

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE RESTORATION OF UNIVERSITY HALL



UNIVERSITY HALL IN 1905
As seen in its new guise from the Middle Campus

UNIVERSITY Hall has been greatly improved in appearance during the summer vacation by the removal of the plaster which covered its brick walls for 70 years. The work was done at the expense of Mr. Marsden J. Perry, whose colonial residence at the corner of Benefit and Power streets is an excellent example of the red brick work of the eighteenth century.

It was found after considerable experiment that the bricks in University Hall were, as a whole, in sufficiently good condition to warrant their exposure to view, although there were many that had crumbled and had to be replaced. The greatest injury was worked by the cracking of the plaster and the alternate freezing and melt-

ing of the water that found its way through the cracks. Removing the stucco thus became a preservative precaution, though many persons, very likely, have questioned the advisability of taking it off because of the fear that the weather would disintegrate the bricks more quickly than if the covering had been left on.

The work was done by Edwin A. Burlingame, superintendent of grounds and buildings, who has personally directed the labors of some fifteen men for about two months on the task. First the plaster was removed, showing the bricks in a bright red color, much as they were, in all probability, when the structure was built in 1770. The lime in the plaster had thoroughly cleaned them in most places, and there were some observers of the bright orange

tint who hoped it would be permitted to remain.

The judgment of those in charge of the work, however, was that the building should present some such appearance as it would have shown by this time if its walls had during 135 years been exposed to the direct action of the elements. An "aging" process was therefore resorted to, a pound of lamp-black and a pail of muriatic acid being mixed in a barrel of water and this

is the number shown in old pictures of University Hall, which pictures have been followed as closely as possible in making the restoration. To carry out the rejuvenation still further the belfry has been raised 22 inches to make it conform to its appearance in the old engravings, and arches have been placed in it instead of the former square tops of the openings between the columns. The chimneys have been enlarged to real colonial size and, wherever it has



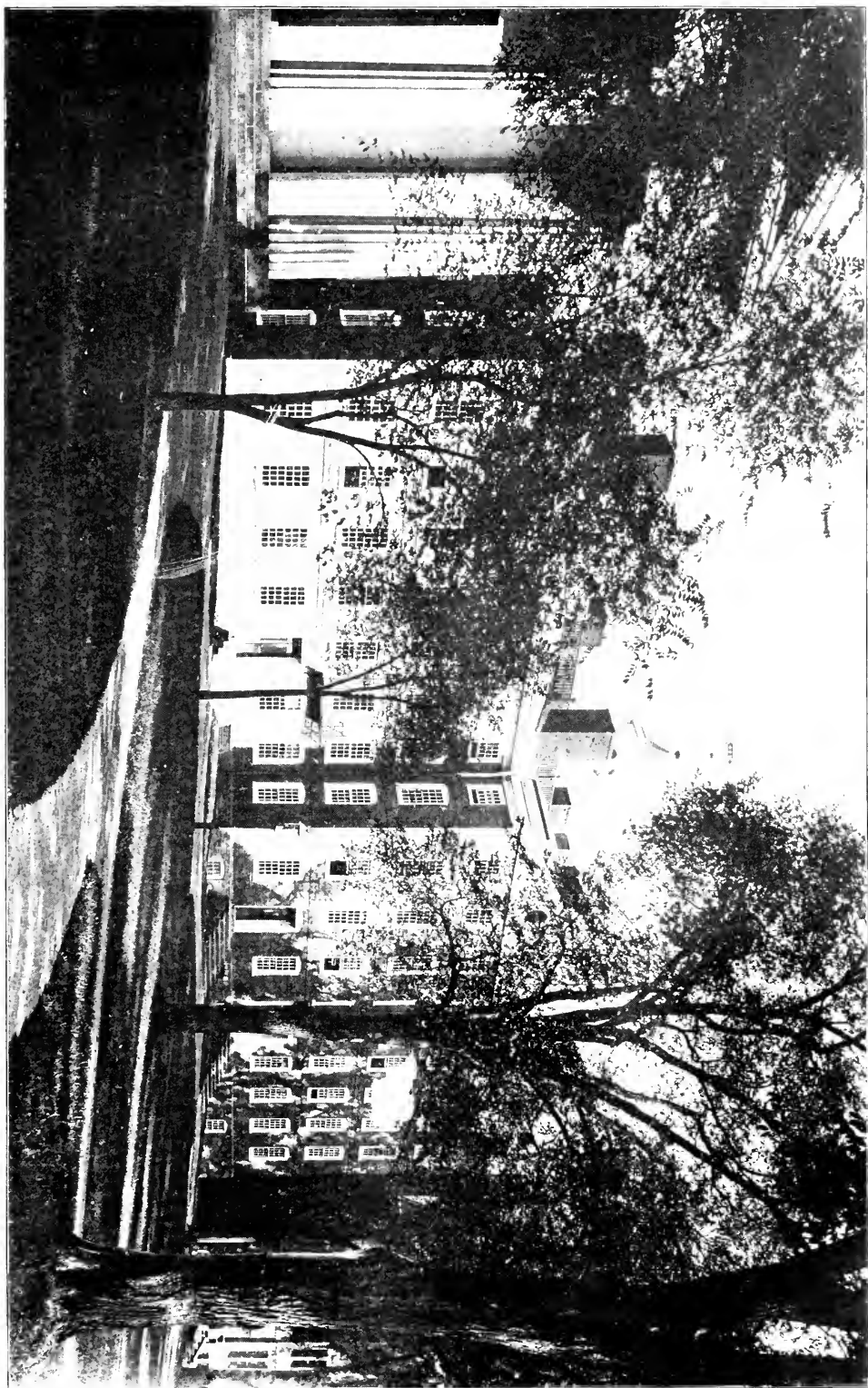
UNIVERSITY HALL BEFORE THE CHANGE
Showing the stucco covering, dark woodwork and lower belfry

combination applied after the bricks had been thoroughly cleaned. The effect of the darkening fluid is seen in the present sombre red of the building, which takes on varying tints according to the light. It is believed that in a few months the building will "tone up" considerably, losing some of its present grayness and assuming more of a reddish hue.

The woodwork has been painted white instead of dark green and smaller glass has been put in the windows, each one of which now contains 24 panes. This

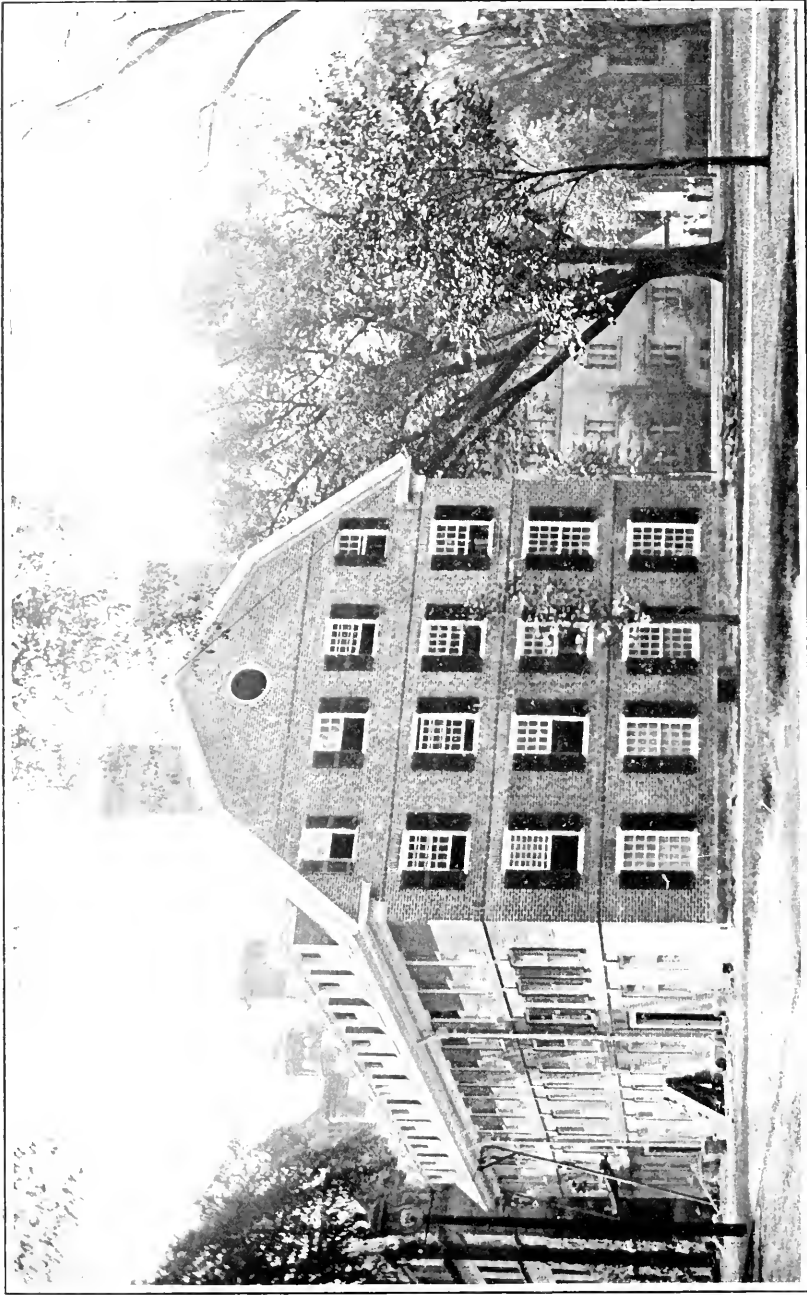
If necessary, bricks from other old buildings and old chimneys have been used to take the place of those that had rotted behind the stucco. About five thousand bricks have thus been substituted, perhaps a twentieth of the total number in the building.

The interior of the edifice remains as before. It was not considered practicable to restore the inside arrangement as it existed in 1770, when there were long hallways running the length of the building. It was in these halls that the effervescent enthusiasm of undergradu-



UNIVERSITY HALL RESTORED

View of the Renovated Building from the Front Campus. The woodwork is white, except the doorway, which are sage green



CONNECTICUT HALL (SOUTH MIDDLE) AT YALE
View from Chapel Walk, showing the Recent Rejuvenation

Courtesy of the Yale Alumni Weekly

ates was wont to manifest itself in the rolling of cannonballs along the floor. There is an old story of a red hot shot being introduced into this sport, to the discomfiture of the college officer who rushed upstairs to stop the disturbance.

If the history of University Hall could be written as it has been known from year to year by all of those who occupied it, what a tale of scholastic endeavor and mischievous adventure would be crowded into the bulky volume. The whole story will never be told, but from our own brief acquaintance with the old building we can doubtless guess much of the rest.

A SIMILAR WORK AT YALE

At Yale a similar work of renovation has been undertaken in the repair of "Old South Middle," the sole surviving building of the famous brick row. The restoration of South Middle, or, as it will be known officially in the future, Connecticut Hall, is most effective. The hip roof and dormer windows of the original Connecticut Hall give a colonial flavor which is heightened by the white trimmings of the building. Chimneys of the colonial style have taken the place of the squatty ones of South Middle. The roof is slated. A sense of dignified cleanliness has been imparted to the old building by pointing up the brick courses and repairing or replacing bricks destroyed by the weather changes of a hundred and fifty-five years. The whole surface of the build-

ing has been washed with acid and water, which adds to the clean, bright effect.

Inside the building there have also been many changes and improvements. On the ground floor all the rooms have received a new flooring and floors above have been repaired where necessary. In the room division a return has been made as nearly as possible to the original plan. The big room, occupied for so many years by the co-operative store, is now made into two rooms, which will be occupied by faculty members as campus rooms.

Long covered fireplaces, some of them of unusually large size, have been opened and repaired. Every study in the building now has a fireplace, but these heat-givers will not be of such deadly necessity as they once were, as a modern system of steam heating has been put in the building. Shower and tub baths on three upper floors make the dormitory as convenient as any on the campus. Formerly entrance was had to the building by the two front doors only. The rear doors of the two entries, closed for many generations of college men, to prevent students dodging their tutors, it is said, have been opened and one may now pass directly through the building. New doors to these entries have been hung, but the ancient appearance is maintained by using the original hinges, latches and blocks.

Connecticut Hall dates from 1750 and is therefore 20 years older than University Hall at Brown.

PROFESSOR ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD

(In Memoriam)

By H. E. Cory, '06

Old elms that mourn and dream in summer gold,
What runes do silver clouds strew in the skies
That bid ye droop lost in the memories
Of unforgotten griefs and unconsol'd?
What are the secrets ye would fain unfold;
Is it that in your grief ye have grown wise
From ever gazing into God's calm eyes,
Brooding of hidden wonders unforgetold?

What of our lost friend; know ye nothing then
To soothe the pain that tells us he has gone?
Truth-seeker was he and he loved ye well.
Ah, we who long to hear his words again,
We are thy kindred, elms, and never wan
Will grow his memory 'neath thy whispered spell.

PRESENT STATUS OF THE CERTIFICATE SYSTEM



RIENDS and critics of the certificate system of entrance to college will be interested in a statement of its present status in this part of the country. Recognizing its strong and its weak points the authorities of eleven New England colleges and universities have joined in the establishment of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, the following statement of whose purposes will show the general principles that govern its work:

1. All applications from schools for approval shall be presented in writing to the board for decision.

2. Certificates coming from any school approved by the board and covering all the requirements for admission made by any college represented in the board shall be valid at such college, and certificates that do not so cover the entire requirements shall be treated by such college according to the rules which that college establishes for such certificates. No certificate from a school not approved by this board shall be valid for admission at any co-operating college unless the school lies outside of the jurisdiction of the board.

3. The board shall have the power of withdrawing approval from a school, and from such a school certificates shall not afterward be accepted until it shall again be approved by the board.

4. A general report of the work of pupils from approved schools for at least one-third of their first year in college shall be made to the board and such other reports as the board may require, and all complaints of insufficient preparation shall be made to the board with specifications as to subjects and individuals, but such complaints shall not interfere with reports to the schools about students entering from them.

5. The board shall hold meetings at such times and places as shall be determined and shall have power to establish rules for its own procedure and to de-

fine conditions under which it will approve schools.

6. The list of schools approved by the board shall be published in the catalogues of the colleges, or in such other way as the colleges shall deem best.

7. The list of approved schools shall be revised every three years, and approval shall be withdrawn from schools that within that time have sent no student to any of the colleges represented in the board.

8. On the establishment of the board the colleges shall give notice to the schools which they have severally approved and which are within its jurisdiction that all privileges of certification will be withdrawn at the end of the next academic year, and that renewals will be granted only by the board.

The board held its first meeting at Boston University, May 16, 1902, the delegate from Brown being Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, who at this meeting was elected secretary and treasurer. These offices he still holds, with President L. Clark Seelye of Smith as president and Professor J. K. Lord of Dartmouth as a member, with the other two officers, of the executive committee.

The extent of the work of the board is seen in the following statement, extracted from the board's last annual report:

"On November 9, 1904, four hundred and forty-six (446) schools had asked for the application blank and three hundred and seventy-four (374) had made formal application by filling out and returning this blank. Of the latter number one (1) has withdrawn its application, one hundred and ninety-seven (197) have been approved for three years from January 1, 1904, forty-six have been placed on a trial list for one year, one hundred and eighteen (118) have failed of approval, and twelve (12) have not as yet been considered When the board was organized, there were five hundred and thirty-four (534) New England schools on the approved

lists of one or more of the ten colleges which had been receiving students by certificate. Of these schools one hundred and forty (140) have not as yet been heard from; but of this number one hundred (100) were on only one list, twenty-seven (27) more had been approved by only two colleges, and only six (6) had the approval of more than three."

In general it may be said that the certificate system in New England is better safeguarded than ever before and that the tendency is toward greater rather than less rigidity. No attempt has been made to impose a standard examination upon the certifying schools, but their curricula are thoroughly investigated, and by a periodical inquiry they are kept to a high level of work.

There are two ways of testing a school's fitness for sending students to college on certificates. The first is by diligent inquiry into the curriculum of the secondary institution and the second is by carefully noting the student's work after he has been admitted to college. As some uncertainty had been occasioned regarding the definition of the word unsatisfactory in its application to certified college freshmen, the board last year explained its interpretation of the term in this way:

"First.—Those who have failed without reasonable excuse to meet the requirements of the college in any subject during the first term or semester of their first college year shall be reported as unsatisfactory in that subject.

"Second.—The colleges are requested to make the same report in the cases of those students who are admitted by examination from New England schools on the approval of the principals."

In the following tables will be seen what proportion of certified students (in 1903-04) proved unsatisfactory in the work of their first term or semester in college:

	English	Latin	Greek
Number Certified	1047	866	422
Number Unsatisfactory	212	120	50
Per Cent. Unsatisfactory	20.2	14	11.8

	French	German	Mathematics
Number Certified	679	341	1042
Number Unsatisfactory	95	46	257
Per Cent. Unsatisfactory	14	13.4	24.6

In connection with these figures it should be understood that they refer to all students received on certificate from New England schools by the colleges connected with the board. The approved list of the board, however, was not yet in use. The figures probably do not indicate the full number of persons certified who were unprepared for college work.

"It is evident," says the board's report, "that the percentage of unsatisfactory pupils varies widely from subject to subject, being greatest in mathematics. Indeed, in three colleges more than forty per cent. of the certificates in this subject were unsatisfactory, and in only two did this per cent. fall below ten. The time allotted to this subject in the various curricula of the schools does not vary much, but elementary algebra and plane geometry are too often assigned to the first two years of the course with little or no review afterwards."

There is reason to think that a greater uniformity of requirements will exist at some time in the future throughout the East than now obtains. The Middle States association of colleges already prepares uniform examinations, which are held at many and widely separated points, and some of the students in preparatory schools who have taken these examinations are members of the new freshman class at Brown. To what extent this uniformity will spread is an open question, as is also the desirability of its universal adoption.

The colleges at present associated in the work of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board are Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan and the University of Maine. It is expected that Williams will soon become a member of the association, as its authorities have voted to apply for membership. Only two New England colleges, Harvard and Yale, now refuse to admit freshmen on certificate. In a future number of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY it is proposed to discuss other phases of the certificate system and to attempt to secure a more intimate view of its effects than is possible in this preliminary survey of the situation.

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OCTOBER, 1905

UNIVERSITY HALL

University Hall is no longer an olive-green building. The stucco of 1835 has been removed and the red brick of 1770 restored to view. In some lights these walls, subdued by time and lampblack, take on a purple tint, in others they are of a brighter and warmer hue. Seen close at hand they "look their age," as we sometimes say of people; but that is rather an advantage than a drawback. An eighteenth century building should never be so spruced up as to deceive the chance passer into thinking it an original product of the twentieth century. As well say that age should ape the dress of youth. University Hall is old and we honor its age. Its crumbled bricks are as eloquent in their way as the scars and wrinkles of a veteran.

A great many things have happened since these bricks were laid, a great many things of vital importance to Brown University. The little college,

which graduated only seven men in its first class, includes a thousand students today in its various curricula, and the solitary building of 1770 has witnessed the erection of structure after structure until there are now on the college campus or closely adjoining it: the administration building, the refectory, the library, Hope, Manning, Slater, Rhode Island, Rockefeller, Rogers, Sayles, Wilson, the John Carter Brown Library, the heating plant, the Lyman Gymnasium, the Hoyt Swimming Pool, Maxcy, the engineering building, Caswell, the Psi Upsilon chapter house, Pembroke Hall, the Slater Memorial Homestead and Brunonia; and the president's mansion, the Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon houses and the Ladd Observatory, outside the campus, complete, with University Hall itself, a group of twenty-seven buildings. Surely the acorn has grown to be a sturdy oak.

STUDENTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Few Brown men who graduated long ago are aware that there is an increasing drift toward Brown from other colleges. That is, more men, year by year, are becoming members of our undergraduate body who began their course of study at some other collegiate institution. The number of such newcomers this year is so considerable that it deserves passing notice. A few days after the opening of the college year, before the full returns were available, the list included two men from the University of Chicago, two from Holy Cross, one from Baker, (Texas), one from Clark, one from Tufts, two from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one from Cornell, one from the University of Vermont, one from the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and two from Storrs Agricultural

College. Doubtless by the time these lines are in print the number will have been somewhat increased.

Undergraduate students from other colleges who come to us as these new men have come ought to be welcomed and at the same time their credentials should be carefully scrutinized, as we have no doubt they are. The degree of the agricultural colleges, for example, ordinarily admits a student no higher than the junior class at Brown, and sometimes he is found to be fitted for the freshman or sophomore class only.

There are also southern colleges, not of the agricultural order, whose students are compelled to enter our lower classes. In short, a college degree does not necessarily mean that its possessor will be admitted without examination to the senior class at Brown. But we are glad to observe the drift toward Providence from other colleges, not in a spirit of unwholesome rivalry or unfriendliness but in the knowledge that there is a broad curriculum here that many young men in less advantageously circumstanced colleges will find it profitable to pursue.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

It is yet too early to judge the quality of the football eleven, but enough is known of it to enable us to say that the team will be better than the average and that with hard work all round it has a good chance of ending the season with a triumph over Dartmouth. We cannot begin too soon, all of us, alumni and undergraduates, to labor for the development of a winning eleven and especially for a victorious climax at

Springfield on the twenty-fifth of November.

There should be a large attendance of graduates as well as students at Hampden Park when the referee's whistle blows. Excursions are to run from many points in New England and there is already talk of a special train from New York. Let the crowd be a record breaker. Begin now to plan for a trip to Springfield on the last Saturday in November to see the battle royal. For that is what the contest is bound to be. Although Brown gave so honorable an account of herself against the Green last fall, she has not forgotten the previous disgrace of sixty-two to nothing that was visited upon her on a certain barren and thankless Thanksgiving day.

The same afternoon Harvard and Yale will be battling for supremacy at Cambridge. Let us flock to Springfield and cheer as lustily for the sturdy wearers of the Brown as the partisans of the Crimson and Blue will cheer for their favorites in Harvard's stately stadium. The contest at Springfield will be just as sharp as and perhaps even closer than the fight at Cambridge.

AID FOR STUDENTS

J. William James, chairman of the employment bureau of the college Y. M. C. A., states that there are a hundred young men in the university who need work to help them through their course. These men have been listed with reference to their ability to fill various positions, and Brown alumni who need such assistance as they can offer would confer a genuine benefit by addressing Mr. James. Most of the young men are available for labor requiring five hours or less a day.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



OME confusion has resulted from the introduction of a new system of registration this year, so that it is impossible at this time to give accurate figures for the enrollment of students. Annual registration in June, and the selection of courses for the year at that time, have been substituted for the term registration hitherto practised. At the same time the numbering of the courses has been rearranged and simplified. While both changes will undoubtedly prove advantageous, their immediate effect has apparently been very confusing to the undergraduate mind. Special interest will be attached to the statistics of registration this year, on account of the light they will throw upon the effect of the new policy of the university in restricting the amount of scholarship aid granted. There is also a marked tendency on the part of the heads of secondary schools to exercise more care in granting certificates to students desiring to enter college.

Under these conditions the fact that the freshmen class is the largest on record is especially pleasing, though the increase is due in part to men who have dropped back from the class above. The number of freshmen registered at this writing is 228. In the Women's College the freshman class numbered 49 at latest reports.



Corporation Meeting The corporation of Brown University held its stated annual meeting in September, but transacted no business, adjourning to meet again in October.



Recognition of Dean King Formal exercises in recognition of Miss Lida Shaw King as dean of the Woman's College will be held at Pembroke Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25. President Faunce will preside, and addresses will be made by Miss King, Professor Perry, dean of the graduate department of Colum-

bia University; Miss Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Professor Manatt on the part of the university. At the close of the formal exercises there will be a reception under the auspices of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women.



To Commemorate the Restoration of University Hall

Owing to its historic and patriotic associations, the restoration of University Hall to its original form is a matter of more than academic interest. The event is to be fittingly celebrated by public exercises to be held in Sayles Hall on the afternoon of October 24. Corporation, faculty and students in academic costume will march in procession to the hall, where there will be a brief address by Governor Utter in behalf of the state and an historical address by Professor MacDonald of the university. Patriotic societies of the state will be invited to send representatives. During the afternoon University Hall will be open to inspection by the public.



Some Autumn Educational Meetings

The beginning of the academic year marks the opening of the season of educational meetings of various kinds, in many of which Brown is directly or indirectly interested. The Teachers' Association of Western Massachusetts meets at Springfield late in October, and will be addressed by President Faunce on the 27th. On the 30th and 31st he will attend the regular annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges, which is to be held this year at Williamstown, Mass. The Rhode Island Institute of Instruction will hold its annual meeting in Providence about the middle of the month. The closing session will be held in Sayles Hall on October 20, on which occasion Professor Damon will deliver an address on "The Novels of the Brontes."

University Post Office Facilities For some time negotiations were on foot for the establishment of a branch post office in one of the college buildings. The plan was finally given up, however, chiefly because it would have been necessary to have the office open to the general public at all times. This would have made it impossible to exclude the public from the campus on class day or any other occasion when it might have seemed desirable. As a compromise, individual letter boxes have been put in the lower halls of all the dormitory buildings and a special letter carrier has been detailed to handle the mail for the university. It is expected that under this arrangement the mail service will prove satisfactory.



Professor Manatt's Classical Tour Professor Manatt gives an interesting account of his recent travels in classical lands. After spending six weeks in Naples he went to Athens, where he attended the International Congress of Archaeology as the delegate of Brown University. Later he visited Crete and spent some time with Evans in the excavation of the remains of the Mycaenean age. He also visited Constantinople, the island of Lesbos and Troy. On his return trip he spent considerable time in Sicily with President Faunce and a week at Chios, the reputed birthplace of Homer. Professor Manatt found at Athens that three of the twelve students in the American school there were former pupils of his, two at Brown, and one in the West. The MONTHLY hopes to publish in the near future an article by Professor Manatt on some of his European experiences.



Improvements at Brown Union During the vacation extensive improvements have been made at the Brown Union. Last year much annoyance was caused on the main floor by the odors of cooking from the kitchen and dining room, but this year, it is guaranteed, there will be nothing of the sort. Hoods have been placed over the range and steaming table in the kitchen and pipes extend from these to the roof.

In this way the fumes of the food will be carried away.

The basement has been extended northward from the kitchen under the sidewalk on Waterman street, and in this extension are two ice boxes for meat, one fish box, a vegetable sink and a coal bin. The facilities of the chef will thus be substantially better than they were last year. A drain from the cooler in the lunch room has also been built and around the entire building runs a new drain pipe, which is expected to remedy the dampness heretofore experienced in the basement rooms. Arthur R. Jefferson, familiarly known as Jumbo, will again be in charge of the cooking. He gave satisfaction last year.

Two of the pool tables have been recovered and the others have been repaired. There is some needed painting to be done on this floor but it will probably be delayed until the Christmas vacation.

Wilbur R. Scott, '97, the treasurer of the Brown Union, will be in charge as usual, and Brittain Jeal will again be associated with him as superintendent.



Shrubbbery for the Campus Superintendent Burlin-game of the grounds and buildings department intends to set out considerable shrubbbery on the campus this fall, "to take off some of the square edges," as he expresses it. He desires to introduce a little landscape gardening effect, a beginning toward which was made, before he came to Brown, by the planting of shrubs at each side of the Van Wickles gates. The new shrubs will be placed on either side of some of the main entrances of the buildings and at prominent corners. It is likely that vines will be set out at several points, though perhaps not this year. Slater needs more ivy and some of the other buildings would be improved by the addition of vines. Whether University Hall, spick and span in its new-old dress, would look better with ivy is a question.



Rhode Island Hall Repaired The interior of Rhode Island Hall, which was damaged by fire to the extent of about five thousand dollars

some months ago, has been put in thorough repair, and the exterior has been painted a cream white to match the color of Manning Hall, farther up the old front row. The fire destroyed some specimens in the museum on the second floor and although these have not been all replaced the money to purchase new specimens is in hand and can be utilized for this purpose whenever the college authorities see fit. New cases, however, have been built where the fire raged and all other traces of its destructive work have been effaced.

Professor Packard's old quarters have been refitted as a laboratory for Dr. L. W. Williams, assistant professor of comparative anatomy, the geology work, which will be under Mr. Charles W. Brown being removed to the east room in the basement of Sayles Hall.



Needs of the Union A circular issued by the Brown Union urges the present members to use their influence in enlarging the membership rolls. "The running expenses," says the circular, "are very large, and a membership larger than the present one is needed. Alumni are reminded that life membership with all the privileges of active membership can be procured by one payment of \$40.

"Many alumni can give for permanent preservation in our trophy cases and on our walls souvenirs of their college days—athletic trophies, cups, medals, base-balls, foot-balls, etc., old photographs of buildings, groups, etc., old programs, posters and souvenirs generally. Books for the reading room will also be welcome—either books of reference such as are useful in any club or other books primarily for entertainment rather than for instruction. All gifts become legally the property of the university although committed to the custody of the union."



Athletic Board In accordance with the request of the corporation that the faculty resume control of college athletics, that body elected alumni and faculty members of the board of directors of the athletic association for the current quarter, at a recent meeting. The under-

graduate members were elected at the end of the last academic year. The full board as now constituted consists of the following persons: Faculty members, George W. Benedict, E. B. Delabarre, Frederick W. Marvel, '94; alumni members, Chester W. Barrows, '95, John H. Lindsey, '92, Byron S. Watson, '97; undergraduate members: Edward W. Weikert, '06, Norman F. MacGregor, '07, Alvin I. Marshall, '08.



Department of Geology One of the important changes which has come with the reorganization of the work in natural science since the death of Professor Packard is the creation of a separate department of geology. The headquarters of the new department are located in the east basement of Sayles Hall, where the new professor, Charles W. Brown, '00, and his assistant, Arthur L. Flagg, '06, are rapidly reducing order out of chaos. A notice of Professor Brown and an account of his plans for the development of his department will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY.



Professor Crowell's Sabbatical Year Professor Crowell spent his sabbatical year in Europe, his tour extending from Rome on the south to the northern end of railway travel in Norway, beyond the 61st parallel. He sailed for Europe in August, spending the remainder of the month in Germany. In September he was in Copenhagen, and for the rest of the year in Leipsig. In January he started on his southern tour, travelling by way of Austria and Switzerland to Rome, where he spent five weeks, and returning to Leipsig through southern France and Paris. After staying for several weeks in Berlin, he returned to Copenhagen. Thence he made an extensive tour of Norway, stopping for some time in Christiana. The last four weeks of his journey were spent in touring through Holland, England and Scotland.



President Faunce's European Trip President Faunce reports a summer remarkably favorable for travel. He took five voyages, two on

the Atlantic and three on the mediterranean, and nowhere saw a day of rough water. Landing at Tilbury on the Thames, twenty-six miles from London, he spent a week in the English capital, joining hundreds of Americans there in their tributes to the memory of John Hay. He also spoke at the World's Congress of Baptists, which held its meetings in Exeter Hall. From London he went to Oxford, spending several days in consultation with the authorities there regarding the Rhodes scholars, and their adjustment to the tradition of the English university.

After a few days in Rouen and Paris, President Faunce journeyed to the Hungarian capital, Budapest, and a few days later he was in Constantinople, which he describes as "the most splendid, squalid and preposterous city in the world." After visiting Robert College at its unequalled site on the Bosphorus, he sailed through the Sea of Marmora

and the Dardanelles, to Athens, where Professor Manatt was awaiting him.

Dr. Manatt speaks modern Greek fluently and willingly offered himself as guide. Dr. Faunce draws a vivid picture of their sitting together at sunset on the historic shore of the Bay of Salamis while Dr. Manatt told again the story of the great sea-fight. After a brief visit to Corinth the two sailed together to Catania at the base of Mount Aetna in Sicily. From there they made a tour of the island, visiting Syracuse, Messina, Palermo, Segesta, etc., and finding a delightful summer climate. Dr. Faunce says: "Nowhere else have I found such a combination of historic interest with superb scenery as in Sicily." From Palermo Dr. Faunce sailed to Naples, and after spending a night on Vesuvius, then in unusual activity, he sailed on the Koenigin Louise for New York, arriving in Providence in time for the opening of college.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS



VERY afternoon a large squad of football candidates assembles on Andrews Field for practice under the direction of Coach Edward N. Robinson, '96, who is frequently assisted by Irving O.

Hunt, '99. The last week in September witnessed an increase in the number of candidates to more than 40, so that the formation of three strong elevens was rendered possible.

The strength of the 'varsity team at present is in the back field and at the ends of the lines; the weakness is at the centre, where the graduation of Colter, "the iron man," has left a big hole. Colter played constantly for four years and was never hurt. Time never had to be taken out for him, and in the severest scrimmage he was a tower of strength.

Conklin is being played at centre at present. He was formerly used at guard and is a heavier man than Colter, though lacking in the latter's long experience. It seems probable that the guards this year will be Fletcher and Thomas of last year's squad, if they recover themselves in their studies. Captain Russ will be equal to his best opponents at right end and there are several good candidates for the other wing of the line.

In the back field the loss of Cobb, halfback, who has taken a lucrative business place in this city, is sorely felt, but there are several good pairs of halfbacks already in sight. The most promising fullback is Adams, a star punter

from Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge, Mass., who has been kicking the ball 50 yards with ease in the early practice.

The 'varsity team went to training table at the Brown Union, Monday evening, September 25, and the second will follow at once. Everything practicable is being done to maintain a strong second eleven, among the inducements being five trips away from home. In addition to being taken with the 'varsity team to the Harvard and Dartmouth games, the second men will play a schedule as follows: October 21, Rhode Island College at Kingston. November 4, Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H. November 11, Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.

It is possible that an assistant to coach Robinson will be obtained late in the season from among the ranks of the recent graduates of other colleges. Colter, '05, is to have charge of the second eleven and direct the work of the 'varsity centre men.

PROSPECTS AT DARTMOUTH

Coach F. J. Folsom of Dartmouth starts the season with very discouraging circumstances. He has lost a host of seasoned men, and among the newcomers none have appeared yet who give any indications of making up for the loss. The Hanover squad will have to form practically a new line, which will in all

probability be lighters as well as less experienced. Farrier at centre is missing and Clough and Gilman at guard, Keady and Brown, tackles, and Lillard and Donnelly, ends, have wound up their playing careers. The loss in the back field is as severe. Knibbs at fullback, Conley, Vaughan, Patterson and Dillon have ended their playing days. Dillingham, a 240 pounder from Milford; Thayer another heavyweight from Taunton; Lang, of Cushing Academy, and Bruce, from Denver, with Gage, McDonald, Bankhart and Griffin, are being drilled for the line. Dartmouth will have, however, as fast a set of backs as it has had for the past four years. Main, Herr, Rich and Greenwood of last season's squad, with Johnson of Newton, Kennedy of Roxbury, Burns of Somerville, Lord of Melrose and Morawski of Dorchester, are likely looking new men. For ends, Glaze of last season's team, with Swazey, Foster, McAuliffe, Pritchard and Beckett, have shown up well so far. J. Glaze, sub-quarter last season, and McDeavitt, another sub-quarter, are the leading candidates for the position this year.

THE FOOTBALL CALENDAR

Brown's first game of the season was on September 30 at Providence, 16 to 5, against New Hampshire State College. The principal October games in this part of the country follow:

October 4—Brown vs. Amherst "Aggies," at Providence; St. Lawrence vs. Colgate, at Hamilton; Cornell vs. Hobart, at Ithaca; Columbia vs. Seton Hall, at New York.

October 7—Brown vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Providence; West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point; Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Hanover; Union vs. Williams, at Schenectady; Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Princeton; Rutgers vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at New York; West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point.

October 11—Brown vs. Colby, at Providence; Massachusetts Agricultural College vs. Williams, at Williamstown; Princeton vs. Lehigh, at Princeton.

October 14—Brown vs. University of Maine, at Providence; Yale vs. Holy Cross, at New Haven; Columbia vs. Williams, at New York; Princeton vs. Bucknell, at Princeton; Cornell (open date); New York University vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Union vs. Rutgers, at Schenectady; West Point vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at West Point.

October 16—Colgate vs. Middlebury, at Hamilton.

October 21—Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse; Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester; Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover; Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton; Western University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Ithaca; Union vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Columbia vs.

Amherst, at New York; West Point vs. Harvard, at West Point; Lehigh vs. Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

October 25—Worcester "Tech" vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

October 28—Brown vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Rochester vs. Colgate, at Hamilton; Springfield Manual Training School vs. Holy Cross, at Springfield; Rensselaer P. I. vs. Williams, at Williamstown; Princeton vs. Columbia, at American League Grounds, New York; Cornell (open date); Trinity vs. Hamilton, at Clinton; Union vs. Wesleyan, at Schenectady; West Point vs. Yale, at West Point; Delaware vs. Rutgers, at Wilmington.

The Brown games for November are as follows: Nov. 4, Brown vs. Syracuse, at Providence; Nov. 11, Brown vs. Yale, at New Haven; Nov. 18, Brown vs. University of Vermont, at Providence; Nov. 25, Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Springfield, Mass.

NOVEL FOOTBALL TRAINING

Trainers and players will be interested in the all-summer work of a Wesleyan squad of football candidates. Shortly after college closed last June a party of the football men left for the Great Lakes, where they took places in one of the hotels as waiters. They were careful about their diet, however, and took part in light practice such as signal work and falling on the ball, each day. They returned at the end of August in fine spirits and good physical condition.

About September 1 a party of ten football men, including some who had spent the summer in Canada, reported to Coach Reiter at Ocean Grove, N. J. Reiter, who was formerly a Princeton star, is employed there each summer as a life guard and during his term of service has saved over forty persons from drowning. As he is a firm believer in the advantages of surf bathing, swimming and rowing, he planned to have part of his football squad put in a few weeks there before reporting for the regular work at the college. They lived in an old pavilion at Ocean Grove, each day took long rows on the ocean in the little lifeboats, and in this way hardened their muscles.

A BIG COLLEGE BELL

This dispatch comes from Troy, N. Y., under date of Sept. 9: "What is said to be the largest college bell in the world was cast successfully this afternoon by the Clinton H. Meneely Bell Company. It weighs over 7,000 pounds and is for the College of the City of New York."

Why so big a bell? The diminutive summer at the top of University Hall in these Plantations has always been equal to its clamorous responsibilities.

OBITUARIES

EDWARD SPALDING BABBITT, 1849

Edward S. Babbitt died at his home in Bristol, R. I., September 14, 1905, after an illness of three months. He was born in Bristol in 1828, attended Brown University for two years and then started in the iron business in Boston. Soon after he returned to Bristol, where he engaged in banking. For nearly 40 years he was engaged in the insurance business in Providence, retaining his residence in Bristol.

He was a man of prominence in his native town and was especially interested in religious, charitable and educational matters. He was for many years a vestryman and senior warden of his church, and a member of the school committee of Bristol, and served on many committees appointed to secure the improvement of charitable institutions. He is survived by his wife, but leaves no children.

HENRY NETTLETON SNYDER, 1855

Henry Nettleton Snyder died at Clarkson, N. Y., February 9, 1904. He was graduated from Brown in 185, with the degree of A. B. After graduation he served for a year as principal of Reddicksville Seminary, Sunbury, N. C., and then entered the Albany Law School. In 1857 he began the practice of the law in Chicago, Ill. On the outbreak of the civil war he entered the military service of the United States, retiring as captain in 1864. At the end of the war he settled at Chattanooga, Tenn., where for ten years he carried on a mercantile establishment. He was a member of the Tennessee house of representatives in 1873. In 1876 he entered the railway business, in which he continued until 1882. In 1883 he became an examiner in the bureau of pensions at Washington, where he remained until shortly before his death.

ELISHA SMITH ALDRICH, 1857

Elisha Smith Aldrich died at Bristol Ferry, R. I., in August, 1905, after an illness of more than twelve years. He was born at Harmony, R. I., July 3, 1836, was prepared for college at Smithfield Academy, and was graduated from Brown in 1857 with the degree of Ph. B. After graduation he engaged in the grocery business in Providence, in which he continued for many years, until his increasing illness compelled him to retire from active business life, in 1893.

Mr. Aldrich was greatly interested in charitable and philanthropic work. He was for a long time president of the Union for Christian Work, became one of the original members of the Free Religious Society, and was for several years a member of the school committee and one of the directors of the Providence Athenaeum. He served for a time as a member of the common council, was greatly interested in music, and was prominent in all movements to develop and maintain good local musical organizations.

Mr. Aldrich was married in 1861 to Anna Elizabeth Gladding of Providence. Mrs. Aldrich died in 1897. Four children survive him, Richard, John G., Chester H., and Miss Amey O. Aldrich.

ROBERT GRAY JOHNSON, 1860

Rev. Robert Gray Johnson died at his home in Weston, Mass., March 16, 1905. He was born in Nahant, Mass., in August, 1833, prepared for college at the New Hampshire Literary and Theological Institution, Fairfax, Vt., and was graduated from Brown in 1860, with the degree of A. B. He then studied theology at Newton, and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1861. His pastorates were as follows: Reading, Vt., 1861-65; Wallingford, Vt., 1865-67; Westminster, Mass., 1867-71, Holliston, Mass., 1871-75; North Springfield, Vt., 1875-83; Littleton, Mass., 1883-88; Dighton, Mass., 1888-91; West Medway, Mass., 1891-96. Since the last date he had been living in retirement at Weston. He always took a lively interest in educational matters, serving as superintendent of schools in Reading, Vt., and Littleton, Mass., and as a member of the school board of Weston.

Mr. Johnson was married in 1861 to Miss Ellen M. Treadway of Ticonderoga, N. Y. He is survived by Mrs. Johnson and four children, two sons and two daughters.

ORLO B. RHODES, 1870

Word has just been received of the death of Orlo B. Rhodes, at Adams, N. Y., June 13, 1904. A notice of his life will appear in the next issue.

AUGUSTUS S. MILLER, 1871

Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence dropped dead at the Hope club, at an early hour of the morning of September 26. Death was due to acute indigestion.

On election night last year, Mr. Miller was overcome by an attack of heart failure, and his health this year had not been of the best. He went to Europe during the summer with Mrs. Miller and his son in the hope of receiving benefit at several well known health resorts. He returned in September and was apparently improved.

Mayor Miller was born in Plainfield, Conn., on Aug. 13, 1847, was graduated from Brown University in the class of 1872, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1874.

From 1873 to 1876 he was assistant clerk of the supreme court of the state. Later he formed a partnership with ex-Congressman H. J. Spooner, '60, and Judge Arthur L. Brown, '76, who is now on the bench of the United States circuit court.

After the dissolution of this firm, he entered a partnership with Thomas A. Carroll of this city.

Mayor Miller was a member of the common council from 1881 to 1887. He was elected

mayor on the democratic ticket in 1903, and held that office until his death.

He is survived by a widow and a son, William Davis Miller, who is a member of the freshman class at Brown.

HARRY ORMSBEE FARNUM, 1878

Harry Ormsbee Farnum died of malarial fever at Jackson, Tenn., May 19, 1905. He was born in Providence in 1857, was fitted for college in Mowry and Goff's School, and was graduated from Brown in 1878, with the degree of A. B. For some time after graduation he was employed by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., and during the same time he studied and taught music in Providence. In 1887 he became an associate of the American College of Musicians, and from 1888 to 1891 was professor of music in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, being also president of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association from 1889 to 1890. After leaving Springfield he became a music teacher and concert organist at Paducah, Ky., and from 1891 to 1894 he was organist of a church in Louisville, Ky. At the time of his death he was cashier of the Foreman Novelty Co. of Paducah. He was the author of a number of historical and critical articles on professional subjects.

Mr. Farnum was married June 30, 1899, to Miss Ellen Talmadge Wilson of Springfield, Ohio, whose death preceded his own.

CHARLES HERBERT McLANE, 1893

Rev. Charles Herbert McLane died in Providence, April 15, 1905, after a long period of broken health. Mr. McLane was born in Providence, February 8, 1871. He was prepared for college at the Providence High School, and was graduated from Brown in 1893 with the degree of A. B. During his college course he took a prominent part in athletics, and was a member of the 'varsity nine for two years. At the same time he maintained a high standing in his academic work. After graduation he attended the General Theological Seminary of New York, and was ordained to the Episcopal ministry. From 1896 to 1898 he was rector of St. Mary's Church, in East Providence, and from 1898 to 1904 he had charge of St. James' Church of Downingtown, Pa. A short time before his death he was called to All Saints' Church, Philadelphia, Pa. In the fall of 1904 he went to California for his health, and in November the bishop of that diocese assigned him to a parish at Tuolumne, Cal., where he remained through the winter.

Mr. McLane was never married. His brother Frank, '85, died in 1888, while studying for the ministry. He is survived by two sisters, both living in Providence.

NORMAN NORTH BISHOP, 1895

Rev. Norman N. Bishop was found dead in a shallow lagoon near West Dennis, Mass., August 19, 1905. The coroner's inquest established the fact that death was due to an

apoplectic shock, sustained while Mr. Bishop was wading. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1867. After graduation from Brown he went at once to Newton for his theological course. His first pastorate was at Beverley Farms, Mass., and from there he went to Chicopee Falls, Mass. Two years ago his health failed and he was obliged to give up his church. Since that time he has had no settled pastorate.

Mr. Bishop was twice married. His first wife was Miss Fannah Kenyon, who lived only a few months after the marriage. His second wife was Miss May Hurfell of New Bedford, who survives him.

PHOEBE GIFFORD ROUNDY, 1898

Mrs. Phoebe (Gifford) Roundy died at her home in Providence, in June, 1905. Miss Phoebe Rushmore Gifford was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1874, attended the Friends School of Providence, and was graduated from Brown in 1898, with the degree of A. B. The following year she taught in the Valley Falls High School, and in 1900 she returned to Brown for graduate work, receiving her master's degree in 1901. The year 1902-03 she spent as teacher in the University School, Providence. On June 1, 1904, Miss Gifford married Charles Pickett Roundy, '98. Since her marriage she had been living in Providence, Mr. Roundy being overseer of the dyeing department of the Hope Webbing Co. Mrs. Roundy was a woman of exceptional ability, and was liked and admired by all her college friends, to whom her early death came as a great shock.

MARY A. MCQUAID, 1899

Miss Mary A. McQuaid died at her home in Providence, October 5, 1904. She was born in Providence, March 25, 1876, prepared for college at the Providence High School and was graduated from Brown in 1899 with the degree of A. B. While in college she was a member of the Alpha Beta Society. Her college education was supplemented by study at the Rhode Island School of Design and by extensive travel. She was appointed a teacher in the Doyle Avenue Grammar School in 1903, and retained that position until her death. Two brothers survive her, Daniel B. McQuaid of Windsor, Vt., and Phillip J. McQuaid, Brown, 1900.

Information has recently been received of the death of the following alumni:

DeWitt Clinton Brown, '53. Date of death unknown.

Henry Wentworth Johnson, '54. In the year 1901.

Isaac Harrison Saunders, '62. January 8, 1905.

Frank Edgar Aldrich, '75. December 1, 1903.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, '81, of New York has occupied a large place in the public view during the last few weeks. His successful conduct of the New York gas investigation under legislative auspices some months ago, led to his selection as the chief counsel for the legislative insurance investigating committee in the interesting inquiry which has been in progress during September in the metropolis, and has brought out many illuminating



CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81

facts concerning the business of the great insurance companies.

A fellow student of Mr. Hughes at Brown remembers him as having owned the best private library in college. To Hughes's room in Hope the undergraduate went when he sought a less ponderous book than he was likely to get at the university library. A graduate of Yale who was in Mr. Hughes's class at the Columbia Law School told the writer the other day that it seemed to him at that time that Hughes gave better promise of a successful career than any other member of the class. "I've been waiting ever since to see him come to the front," said the Yale man, himself a prosperous lawyer in New York.

Mr. Hughes was born in Glens Falls, N. Y. in 1862. When he was very young his father, Rev. Mr. Hughes, moved to Newark, N. J., where the boy entered the public school, from which he was graduated in 1873. That fall

he entered the high school, but before many months the family moved to New York city.

His school career had already been rather remarkable. Added to his ability to grasp the elementary subjects which formed the curriculum, he was much given to the writing of ponderous essays, the subjects of which would ordinarily seem to be far beyond the capacity of a boy of his age. One of his most notable essays had for its subject "The Limitation of the Human Mind," and another was on "The Evils of Light Literature."

The lad's plan of entering the City College had to be revised when he was ready for a collegiate course, as he lacked one year of the necessary age. For twelve months he was tutored by his father, and then concluded to enter Madison University, at Hamilton, N. Y., now Colgate University. He remained in that institution of learning until 1878, when he decided that the curriculum at Brown would suit him better.

At the end of his junior year at Brown, Mr. Hughes took the Dunn premium for the highest standing in English literature and in his senior year won the Carpenter premium for general attainments. He had the classical oration on commencement day, when he was graduated, in 1881. This was a third honor then.

When he entered Brown he had passed simply for admission and not for rank, but during his junior year Professor Lincoln told him that he had made a great mistake and that he should have passed for rank. Spurred on by this, young Hughes exerted himself still further and was one of the Phi Beta Kappa men of his year.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1884 and admitted to the bar in that year. He married a daughter of Walter S. Carter of the firm of Carter & Hornblower, and after a successful career of teaching at Cornell returned to New York in 1893 and resumed the active practice of his profession. He became a member of the firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight, later of Carter, Hughes, Rounds and Schurman, and finally of Hughes, Rounds & Schurman, with offices at 96 Broadway.

A writer in the *New York Herald* says: "One of Mr. Hughes's strong points is perfect poise. While his intimate friends knew of this characteristic long ago, the public was not aware of it until the lawyer's connection with the gas inquiry. All through that long siege, in which the brightest legal minds in this city contended for supremacy, Mr. Hughes was never once seen to lose his poise, no matter what the conditions or what the surprises sprung by his adversaries.

"Mr. Hughes is quoted as saying that the most successful men are those who always keep cool and who are able to pronounce calm, sober judgment even under the most disturbing conditions. 'It is not the man who

reaches the corner first who wins,' he declares, 'but the man who knows just what to do after he gets there.' "

Outdoor life has great attractions for him. He plays golf, poor golf, he says, but he is particularly fond of the game and often finds opportunity to spend an afternoon on the links.

Mountain climbing is another diversion of which Mr. Hughes is fond. He has not missed his trip to Switzerland for thirteen years. He performs no great mountaineering feats, but takes long walks over the mountain roads, and by this means has acquired staying powers which enable him to maintain a high rank among amateur pedestrians. Mr. Hughes is also fond of the Maine woods, and finds time every year to spend a week or two along the trout streams and on the lakes of that region with his only son, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., a member of this year's freshman class at Brown. Mr. Hughes is a trustee of the university.

Mr. Hughes takes great comfort in his library, which contains a good deal of fiction, as in the old days at Brown, and devotes considerable time to music. In addition to his son he has two young daughters. His home is at 570 West End avenue, New York.

EVERETT COLBY'S TRIUMPH

Everett Colby, '97, won his fight for the Republican senatorial nomination from Essex county, N. J., in the primaries, September 12, after an all-summer campaign in which he went direct to the people. The *Hartford Courant* summarizes the interesting episode as follows:

"Some years ago, a young Wall street broker, Everett Colby by name, moved out to East Orange. He became a New Jersey citizen and a commuter. From the first he took an interest in the affairs of his new home town and state. The better the East Orange folks knew him, the better they liked him. Finally they sent him to the assembly. There he incurred the displeasure of the republican organization of his county and the veteran leader, Major Carl Lentz, by saying that the granting of valuable public franchises in perpetuity ought to be stopped, and that railroad and other corporations ought to be made to pay their share of the public taxes. He was told that he'd do his talking for the future in private life. His reply to that threat was an announcement of his candidature for the New Jersey senate. The plain people flocked to him with a whoop. He swept the primaries, he brought the organization to its knees, his nomination was unanimous—the secretary casting the convention's ballot for him—and Major Carl Lentz, in a front seat, joined smilingly in the applause. . . .

"These incidents are becoming pleasantly frequent. They began to occur out West years ago; of late we have seen several of them in this part of the country. The combination of an intelligent, honest, fearless man and a platform that suits the people's ideas is a powerful combination nowadays—anywhere in the United States. It has begun to inspire a wholesome fear in the hearts of

the mercenaries of politics wherever it appears."

The *New York Tribune* comments thus on Mr. Colby's victory:

"Mr. Colby's victory is all the more notable when one considers the conditions. Here he was without offices or rewards of any kind to offer his supporters. Against him was arrayed the most compact and the best organized political machine in the state, backed by unlimited money and powerful corporate influences. It took Major Lentz thirteen years to build up his machine, and now, after an assault lasting only a few months, a young man who has only been in politics three or four years has knocked it to flinders."



EVERETT COLBY, '97

The *Newark Advertiser*, predicting that Mr. Colby will have the biggest majority ever polled in Essex county, says:

"He will have the united and hearty support of the entire press of Newark and nearly all the press of the county. He will also have the support of all the principal newspapers of New York city. It was not, indeed, a far-fetched comparison that John S. Gibson made in seconding the Colby nomination when he likened him in a measure to Theodore Roosevelt. Of Everett Colby it may be said by the people of Essex county what was said of another president, 'We love him for the enemies he has made.'"

Mr. Colby's campaigning methods were picturesque. A writer in the *New York Sun* described one of his meetings toward the end of the long fight, as follows:

"When the candidate and his party arrived, the speakers' stand was deserted. Only a few forms were visible on distant corners. Dr. Thomas M. Gray, who lives near by, walked

over, and with a hearty hand shake remarked:

"Colby, I guess you've happened on a cold district for your cause."

"Well, we'll have a meeting anyway," responded Colby. "Come on, boys," he continued, addressing his colored singers, "Let's have some music."

"Some men who had seen the wagons approach were by this time gathering around. Mr. Colby stepped to the front of the platform and in a deep, rich baritone voice began:

"...ome passons say dat a pahson can't steal."

"Then the quartet came in:

"...ay down yondah in de cawn field."

"It didn't take long to gather a couple of hundred voters in this way, and as soon as he had them within the sound of his voice Mr. Colby began his speech.

"His meetings have been of the liveliest kind. At one of them, in the second ward of Newark, when a rattling burst of applause greeted some of his remarks, an enthusiastic dog in the back of the hall lifted up his voice with the rest of the audience.

"Even the dog is for Colby," yelled a man at the corner of the platform, and there was more cheering.

"Not infrequently at the close of his speeches, when the meeting happens to be indoors, some one will call for a song. Then Mr. Colby steps over to the piano and turns loose his rich baritone voice on the crowd. His selections are usually sentimental, and they win great applause.

"Of course, these methods are held up to scorn by the spokesmen of the Essex Republican machine.

"That's all right," says Colby. "The methods of Abraham Lincoln are good enough for me. I believe in going right to the people."

MR. BISHOP'S NEW WORK

Joseph B. Bishop, '70, of New York was on Sept. 5th appointed executive secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission with headquarters at New York. Mr. Bishop was for many years an editorial writer on the *New York Evening Post*, and recently has been in charge of the editorial page of the *Globe and Commercial Advertiser*. He has long been a close friend of President Roosevelt.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Chairman Shonts of the commission said, "Mr. Bishop, as executive secretary of the commission, will have charge of the publicity and literary branch of its work. He will prepare the various statements which I, as chairman of the commission as a body, may desire to make public. He will also be the official historian of the canal, preserving and compiling the authentic and authoritative record of its construction. I have for some time felt the need of the services of such a man and have been on the lookout for one with the requisite qualifications, which are trained literary skill and special experience in the handling of public questions. Mr. Bishop has for many years been a student of political and governmental subjects of all

kinds and a writer on them for both newspapers and magazines.

"He has given special attention to the isthmian canal question, and his writings upon it have commanded the warm approval, among others, of Secretary Hay. He was the intimate friend of the late G. S. Morison, with whom as well as with Professor William H. Burr and William Barclay Parsons, consulting engineers of the commission, he has studied every phase of the problem. Both the last named gentlemen, as well as Secretary Taft, have warmly recommended him



JOSEPH B. BISHOP, '70

for the position. I wanted a high grade man for a high grade position, and I was greatly pleased when Mr. Bishop accepted my offer of the place."

1866

Henry Hilliard Earl is the editor of the recently published History of the Central Congregational Church, Fall River.

1870

The Hartford, Conn., *Times* says editorially, under date of September 25: Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Nebraska State University in an address to the students on Saturday insisted that discrimination must be made between the very rich who are idle and those who are "creative." As far as can be judged from the telegraphed portions of the address it was wholly in favor of the rich who are trying to grow richer, through the promotion of industries, and against those who are content to stop and spend their money. In this matter there is a difference of opinion. Dr. Andrews insisted that the main thing to be desired is the piling up of wealth, and toward the end said:

"I do not say that a country with innumerable millionaires will show as high a level of general welfare as one equally wealthy whose wealth is more widely scattered. Other things being equal, it is no doubt best that a nation's resources should be owned by very many and not by very few. But I do maintain and declare that, after all, the main thing is the piling up of wealth. If little wealth exists most of us must be wretched; whereas, if wealth is immense, however it is owned, all but the idle will be benefited by it."

The chief doubt arises over the last sentence. In both parts it is open to dispute, historically and philosophically. Nor is it likely that there will be absolute agreement over it for many years.

1872

Professor Adrian Scott has removed from Blackstone, Mass. to Northfield, Vt. He has been elected professor of mathematics in Norwich University.

1875

"At the University Club recently," says the *Boston Transcript*, "some of the older graduates lamented the growing indifference on the part of college men to the proprieties of dress. President Wheeler of the University of California has taken this matter up, and what he says is worth reading, marking, learning and inwardly digesting:

"I don't want anybody to think he has to be dressed up to go to college, for we have no place for dudes. In fact, one of the distinguishing marks of this university is that it is an institution for the poor man's son. But a man can have his shoes blacked. He is by this a more self-respecting man, a better Christian and a better member of society. The wearing of slouchy clothes has no excuse. It does not make a man a better fellow or a more successful athlete. There is no reason why students should be dressed differently. We are not a peculiar people, monkish in our attire. We are a part of the world and we need not affect uncouth styles of hats for all occasions."

President Wheeler is remembered in Providence as being particularly careful about his dress.

1877

Frank A. Spence has left the Salem Commercial School, and taken charge of the newly organized Lowell Commercial College. Address 38 Burt street, Lowell, Mass.

1878

Walter G. Chandler has been appointed industrial agent of the Asheville and Craggy Mountain Railway Co.

Stephen Westcott Nickerson, who has been Imperial Chinese vice-consul at Boston for a number of years, has recently been promoted to the office of Imperial Chinese consul. He has an entertaining article on the restriction of Chinese immigration in the September number of the *North American Review*.

Rev. William P. Bartlett has left Tyringham, Mass., and is now pastor of the Baptist churches at North Colebrook and Robertsville, Conn.

Rev. C. J. Staples, who was for many years pastor of the First Church at Manchester, N. H., is now in charge of the First Congregational Society of Burlington, Vt.

1879

Howard York Stillman, Esq., of 40 Wall street, New York, was married June 27, 1905, to Miss Marie DeCantillon Williams.

1880

Wilberforce E. Archibald has accepted the position of principal of the high school of Porterville Utah

John Sutherland, Esq., was elected a member of the last house of representatives of the South Dakota legislature from Pierre, the state capital.

1881

Rev. Canon W. S. Chase, who has for three years been chaplain of St. Paul's school for boys at Garden City, Long Island, has within a few weeks become rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, one of the largest Episcopal churches in the United States.

1883

William Edward Simonds has recently edited an edition of Mrs. Gaskell's Cranford.

1884

Rev. E. P. Tuller received the honorary degree of D. D., from Kalamazoo College last June.

Rev. Charles R. Upton has resigned his pastorate at North Conway, N. H., and is now pastor of the Baptist church at Grafton, Vt.

1885

Knight C. Richmond of Providence took a three weeks' business trip southward during the summer, going as far as Central Mexico.

Col. Norman S. Dike was recently appointed trustee of the Long Island Hospital for the Insane, by Governor Higgins of New York.

Charles T. Eaton has entered upon his 10th year of service as principal of the public schools at Stonington, Conn.

1889

Augustus T. Swift, instructor in the commercial department of the Providence English High School, spent a part of the summer in Germany, visiting the commercial high schools and universities and studying their methods.

1890

Jerome B. Greene, Jr., ex-'90, conducts an extensive advertising business in Providence. He issues every year an official hand-book of the "Revised Laws regulating and pertaining to the Construction, Alteration and Removal of Buildings, Elevators and Fire Escapes in the City of Providence," and various other publications, including the Rhode Island Automobile Club's Register and the Brown University football and baseball schedules.

1893

Robert M. Brown and Miss Fannie L. Blimpton were married in Northampton, Mass., Tuesday, September 5, 1905. Mr. Brown is an instructor in the Worcester Normal school.

Walter S. Reynolds is clerk of the newly established superior court of Rhode Island.

1895

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Davenport Elmer, of Winsted, Conn., a son, Franklin D. Jr., August 12, 1905.

Rev. Herve W. Georgi has been ordained pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wimbledon, North Dakota. He expects to be married on October 3 to Miss B. Ednah Double-day, Cornell, '93.

Dr. Henry J. Hoyer has been appointed examining physician for the Rhode Island State Sanatorium. He practices in Providence, having taken, after graduating from Brown, a four years course at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and a two years course as house officer in the Boston City Hospital.

1896

Carroll H. Ash is connected with the L. E. Knott Apparatus Co., 15 Harecourt street, Boston.

George Hopkinson graduated from Harvard Medical School last June, and is now practicing at 329 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

William Francis Miner, who was principal of the Barrington high school last year, has been elected superintendent of schools in the same town.

1897

A son, Richard Randolph, was born to Professor and Mrs. Guy Montrose Whipple, at Ithaca, on April 13, 1905.

Charles A. Harris, who has been principal of the high school at Oxford, Mass., for three years, has accepted the position of superintendent of the schools of Hanover, Hanson and Norwell, Mass.

Chester N. Allen has been appointed special agent of the state bureau of labor statistics at Boston.

James Roberts Decevi Oldham has become superintendent of schools, Hamden, Conn. His address is 53 Circular avenue, Highwood, Conn.

Charles Wayland Towne has become publisher of the *White Mountain Echo*, Bethlehem, N. H.

Dr. E. E. Tyzzer has been appointed a member of the Harvard cancer commission.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orson Foster, on August 26, 1905, a son, Townsend Foster.

1899

William M. Cotton, Jr., was appointed, in July, division engineer of the New Orleans and Northwestern, Eldorado and Bastrop and Farmerville and Southern railroads, all of which are parts of the Missouri Pacific system. He has jurisdiction over and is responsible for the maintenance of the roadway and tracks, bridges and buildings, water service and

scales along the line, and reports direct to the superintendent, the roadmaster and supervisor of bridges and buildings reporting to him. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have established their home in Natchez, Miss.

Thomas H. DeCoudres has resigned his position in the Southbridge, Mass., high school, and accepted a more important one at East Hartford, Conn.

Russell Wightman Baker was married to Miss Charlotte Dunbar Field, at Barrington, R. I., September 9, 1905.

Fred A. Simmons, M. D., of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Geneva A. Cobb of Providence, were married, September 6, 1905, at Providence. At home after November 1, at the Checkerton, Brockton.

George W. Parker is principal of the high school at Oxford, Mass.

1906

Miss Clare Reynolds Bass, principal of the Wheeler School at North Stonington, Conn., spent the summer vacation in Europe.

Rev. M. Joseph Toomey of Danielson, Ct., has announced his acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Portland, Me. Mr. Toomey is expected to commence his labors about the middle of October.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Ingraham Cobb, '00, and Edwin F. Thayer, Cornell, '01.

Miss Beulah May Hahn, '00, and Sidney H. Nordlinger of Providence were married last spring at the home of the bride's parents in Providence.

C. B. Lester holds a fellowship in political science this year at the University of Wisconsin.

1901

Winfred H. Whiting, who has been associated with Henry F. Harris and Charles M. Thayer, attorneys, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law, at rooms 36 and 37 Central Exchange Building, 311 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

Roy E. Clark was married to Miss Katherine Emma Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn., on the evening of Tuesday, June 27, in the Park Congregational Church. Among the ushers were William Lauder, '98, and Edward M. Benjamin, '04. Mr. Clark has entered the real estate and insurance business in Bridgeport. The firm name is Crossley & Clark, with offices at 1094 Main street.

Arthur Irving Andrews, who took the degree of Ph. D. in history at Harvard last June, expects to spend the winter in Spain and North Africa. His foreign address will be care Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, England.

Harold Lester Madison, '01, and Miss Florence Alberta Ball of Block Island were married, August 20, 1905. They will live at Jackson, Tenn., where Mr. Madison has been appointed professor of natural science in the Southwestern Baptist University.

1902

Lewis S. Record graduated from the Maine University Law School last June and at present is in the office of Hudson & Anderson, Worcester, Mass.

Everett Jarvis Horton, '02, and Miss Mabel Iris Clark of Mansonville, Quebec, were married at North Troy, Vt., on Wednesday, August 16, 1905.

Frederick Henry Gabbi and Miss Mary Achorn were married, September 5, 1905, at Portland, Me.

LeRoy Bartlett, who was graduated from West Point last June, was married on August 29, to Miss Mary Bowie Franklin of San Antonio, Texas, a niece of Admiral Schley, the ceremony being performed at the chapel at West Point. Lieut. Bartlett is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1903

James Warren Dyson was married to Miss Luetta Ida Howland, at Malden, Mass., August 2, 1902. After November 1 they will be at home at Rockland, Mass., where Mr. Dyson fills the position of sub-master of the high school.

William T. Hastings has given up his position at Brown, and is registered this year at Harvard as a candidate for Ph. D., in English.

1903. Advanced

Norman A. Dubois, who was at Syracuse University last year, is now instructor in chemistry at New York University.

1904

Guy Blanding Colburn has received the Grand Army of the Republic fellowship at Brown for the year 1905-6.

James H. Duncan has changed his address from 100 Columbia Heights to 38 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michael J. Lynch has won a considerable majority of the games he has pitched for the Pittsburg team of the National League.

William Sandager, '04, and Miss Daisy L. Peck of Providence were married at the home of the bride's father in Providence, September 20, 1905. Mr. Sandager is physical director of the Blight School of Philadelphia.

H. A. Kenyon is teaching French and Spanish at the University of Michigan. He has recently returned from Spain.

Miss Edith V. Aldrich is the science teacher in the high school in Johnson, Vt.

Miss Florence B. Beitenman is teaching in the Hope Street high school, Providence.

Miss Laura Brooks is a teacher in the East Providence high school.

Miss Annie Fisher is teaching in the Edge-wood grammar school, Providence.

Miss Linda M. Lowell is English teacher in the high school at Norwood, Mass.

Miss Inez V. Sayer is teaching this year at the Black River Academy, Ludlow Vt.

Miss Mae Stenhouse is teaching in the Rogers high school in Newport, R. I.

Miss Marjorie W. Shaw has taken a position in the Curtis school at Brookfield Centre, Conn.

1905

Annie Frances Cheever is a student at Tufts College Dental School, Boston.

Annie Mabel Cobb is teaching in the Attleboro grammar school.

Fred J. Cox is junior member of the firm of Boynton Brothers, real estate and insurance, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Ralph B. Woodsum is in the employ of the Hood Rubber Co., at the factory office, Watertown, Mass.

Archie R. Webb is coaching the Baylor University football team at Waco, Texas.

P. T. Gleason is studying law in Michigan.

W. A. Read is teaching at the Hope Street high school.

Roy J. Foulder is with the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

S. C. Goodrich has entered the insurance and real estate business with his father at Newburg, N. Y.

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., is in business with his father at New York.

A. W. Ingalls has entered his father's shoe business at Lynn, Mass.

Fred Schwinn is with the Western Electric Co.

Frank N. Mandeville is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

N. P. Hutchinson will study abroad during the winter.

A. L. Brown and W. A. Spicer, Jr., are at the Harvard Law School.

T. A. Welch has entered the firm of Welch, Lannagan & Co., shoe manufacturers, Lynn, Mass.

A. S. Townsend is principal of the Warren grammar school.

F. C. Broomhead is with the Union Hardware Co., Providence.

W. G. Meader has accepted a place with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence.

G. B. Bullock is with H. B. Deming & Co., cotton brokers, Providence.

H. G. Arnold and H. C. Wells spent the summer vacation in Europe together. Mr. Arnold has entered the Harvard Divinity School and Mr. Wells is with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence, of which his father is president.

W. J. Lamlie is teaching mathematics and superintending athletics at the Hoosic school, Hoosic, N. Y.

